



send you a short account of its sittings  
which I hope to have the pleasure of  
attending. Several delegates have already  
been elected & about a fortnight since  
Mr Crawford & my brother were appointed  
to represent a large Unitarian meeting  
at the London Tavern. When in this  
country you doubtless heard of the cha-  
racter of our aristocratic dissenters; otherwise  
you would scarcely credit the violence of  
their opposition to this movement.

With best wishes for your success  
in the promotion of great & righteous  
principles & especially the saving truths  
of the Gospel I remain

Yours very sincerely

Charles Stuart

I inclose an extract from an article  
in last week's Noncon showing succinctly  
the hopelessness of attempting to beat the  
aristocracy by ordinary weapons

Kind enough to forward me the number of any publication in which the whole or a part may appear.

The letter is already too long or I might have added a few remarks upon one or two events of especial interest that have lately occurred here. One of these is the proceedings of parliament in relation to the Factories Bill & restriction of labour to 10 hours, in which they <sup>government</sup> were defeated; & the other the vigorous agitation in favour of the release of Ed Brown the intrepid champion of the rights of the slave in Carolina. Both of these matters however you will doubtless find discussed in the paper. V

My brother is much obliged for your interesting communications. That on the negro-slavery of South Carolina is calculated to do much good on this side of the water. He is now busy preparing for the Conference, almost all the arrangements for which devolve upon him. You will doubtless hear of it from other quarters, but lest you should not, I will endeavour to



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My dear Sir,

In accordance with my  
proposition (of which you express your  
approval in your letter to my brother) to  
send a few remarks now & then on  
public affairs on this side of the water,  
I ~~am~~ inclose a few thoughts, which, I  
have, as occasion offered, noted down. They  
are rather hastily written, & especially the  
latter portion, as I have lately been much  
pressed with other engagements & am  
not at all at careful & correct compo-  
sition. They are perhaps of too general &  
essay-like a character, but I thought  
in this ~~form~~ <sup>they would</sup> shape, for in a ~~some~~ suitable  
introduction to future communications of  
abounding more largely in particulars. You  
will of course use your own discretion  
in disposing of, or curtailing, them: all  
that I would ask is that you ~~would~~ <sup>will</sup> be